

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 3, 1920

No. 9

## PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION

**Annual Meeting and Banquet to Be Held On the Evening of Saturday, December 4—Student Body and Public Cordially Invited to Attend the Speech in Chapel.**

At 8 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, December 4, the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha chapter will be called to order in the chapel. The speaker of the evening will be Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador to the United States. The initiation of Sir Auckland will bring the total of Englishmen initiated by the Alpha chapter up to thirteen. A number of other important men are to be initiated, some of whom are alumni of the college. A full account of the initiates will be in next week's publication.

The exercises will consist of the speeches in chapel, at which outsiders are cordially invited to be present, followed by the secret meeting and smoker in the Library. The students of William and Mary College should be greatly interested in the Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter society to be formed in the United States, whose home is Alma Mater. In connection with the endowment campaign the Phi Beta Kappa chapters throughout the country are now engaged in raising \$100,000, which sum will be used to establish an auditorium in commemoration of the founders of Phi Beta Kappa. This building will, of course, be placed at William and Mary, where Alpha Chapter was founded in December, 1776. The fame of William and Mary has been spread abroad in no small way by the extension of Phi Beta Kappa, which long since ceased to be a secret organization, competing with other Greek letter organizations and is now an association of "men of letters."

## SECRETARIAL SCIENCE LABORATORY

**William and Mary Establishes First One to Be Placed in a Southern College.**

The first Secretarial Laboratory to be established in a Southern college is now well under way in the school of Business Administration office in the Brafferton, announces Dr. Juchhoff.

This laboratory, or model office, will include the most important office appliances and mechanical aids used in American business offices, factory offices and offices in industrial establishments.

Much material has already been received and used for demonstration purposes by the secretarial science class.

The Secretarial Laboratory will be especially useful to classes in management as the course develops, that is, courses in office management, factory management, mechanics of management, employment, seminar in management, wholesale management, retail store management and so forth.

## WILLIAM & MARY IN THE TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

**Alumni of Alma Mater Play Leading Parts in Conference—Alumni Banquet Held at Westmoreland Club Thursday Night.**

That William and Mary commands a position of prime importance among the institutions of the State was evidenced last week by the activity of her faculty and alumni in the Teachers' Conference held in Richmond.

Dr. Chandler presided at the general meeting of the conference, held under the auspices of the State Teachers' Association last Thursday. On Friday he addressed the joint meeting of the principal colleges and secondary schools of the State.

On Friday afternoon Dr. John Lesslie Hall spoke before the English Teachers' Association on the topic, "To what extent can poetic appreciation be taught?" Dr. Hall's wide reputation as an English scholar as well as his experience as a teacher of English at William and Mary College created intense interest in his remarks.

Dr. W. A. Montgomery was elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Folk Lore Society, and president of the Classical Association of Virginia.

Prof. J. S. Counselman presented a paper before the meeting of the Mathematical Teachers on the subject, "The mental value of teaching Geometry."

Miss Gallagher brought the greetings of William and Mary to the meeting of the Home Economics teachers at 9 A. M. Friday, and led in the round table discussion.

From these instances it can easily be seen that William and Mary backed up her claim to the position at the head of the Virginia educational system with a vigor that would not be denied.

### Alumni Banquet.

For those alumni of William and Mary who were among the teachers present in Richmond last week Thursday night was a gala occasion. At 9:30 on this evening the annual alumni banquet was held at the Westmoreland Club. About thirty of the alumni were present, the small number being due to the fact that a great many had gone to Newport News to witness the game with Hampden-Sidney. The toastmaster of the evening was Mr. J. N. Hillman, the secretary of the Board of Visitors. Among the faculty members who were present as alumni were Dr. Chandler, Dean Hoke, Drs. Young and Montgomery and Prof. Hodges.

An interesting feature of the occasion was the rising of each one of the "old boys," and his announcement of his name, year, degree, and place of educational work.

Dr. Chandler gave a short talk on the progress of the endowment fund and the most recent developments in the plans for the welfare of the college. Intense interest was manifested by the great number of questions which were forthcoming along this line. We are surely glad to see this amount of enthusiasm displayed. With that sort of spirit the endowment campaign ought to be over the top in a short time.

## TIGERS GRAB CUP BY DOWNING INDIANS

**GAMENESS AND FIGHTING SPIRIT COUPLED WITH THE WORST EXHIBITION OF THE SEASON BY THE INDIANS COST WILLIAM AND MARY THE CHAMPIONSHIP.**

Napoleon Bonaparte a century ago declared that "God is on the side of the army having the heaviest artillery." Napoleon was right, insofar as his maxim dealt with the science of war. But the great soldier could not be expected to know anything about twentieth century football.

The William and Mary football team possessed bigger guns than Hampden-Sidney College when these rivals started bowling each other over in Newport News on Thanksgiving. On that score there was no doubt. Hampden-Sidney, undismayed, unleashed its terrific Big Bertha, one Ben Smith, and the final score, 14 to 7, in favor of the Farmville lads, showing that a single piece of artillery, when well directed, may silence a battery.

It will be recalled that in 1919 Hampden-Sidney was victor over William and Mary in two fiercely contested games, by scores of 7-3 and 7-6. Here was incentive enough to inspire our team to wipe out old scores. Added to this state of affairs was the withdrawal of the Indians from the Eastern Virginia Association, and consequently, our last chance to win the association gridiron trophy and championship. Thus the Indians fasted, and journeyed to Newport News with a determination to partake of Tiger meat.

### Defeat Due to Fumbling and Poor Generalship.

That our boys did not succeed was due to two factors: fumbling and poor generalship. Coincident with our misplays, the dashing game played by Hampden-Sidney rendered the contrast more striking. Fumbling is part of the game, and the Tigers scored the winning touchdown by recovering a fumble. The Indians, too, took advantage of a fumble by Hampden-Sidney, our lone touchdown being achieved by Hastings' alertness and speed.

The Tigers soon found out they could not buck our line, and they resorted to end runs. Smith, outrunning his own interference and giving a dazzling exhibition of stiff-arm play, skirted our wingmen time after time. The Indians could not pierce Hampden-Sidney's line near the latter's goal line, but might have fared better emulating Hampden-Sidney's end-run plays. This, however, was not done.

### A Single Flash of Form.

In the final three minutes of play William and Mary opened up an aerial attack that dazzled the Tigers. The Farmville eleven was swept off its feet. Captain Close's boys gained fifty yards on four consecutive passes. Had this repertoire of passes been initiated earlier in the second half, victory probably would have perched

upon our banners. But it was another opportunity neglected. The end of the contest found the Indians on their rival's thirty-yard line.

### First Quarter.

William and Mary won the toss, and chose to defend the west goal. The pigskin was run back to the thirty-yard line. Plunges by Hastings and Joyner gained fifteen yards. Hampden-Sidney held, and Close punted back of the Tigers' goal. The Tigers, on their twenty-yard line, were forced to kick. After two bucks at the line, the Indians kicked. Close's punt was blocked, but the star tackle recovered the ball on his own ten-yard line. He then punted to midfield. The battle for the remainder of the first quarter was a kicking duel.

### Second Quarter.

Shortly after the second quarter began, Harwood replaced Owen at right end. Harwood was called back to pass. He shot a pass to Jordan, gaining eight yards, and followed this heave with another toss, Badgett making six yards. The Indians were on the Tigers' twenty-yard line, and a touchdown seemed assured. A fumble, however, enabled Hampden-Sidney to win the ball.

### Smith the Tiger Star.

Smith ran thirteen yards for Hampden-Sidney's first down of the game. On the third down, with the Tigers needing twelve yards, Smith dashed around right end for thirty-five yards. The Indians braced, and Smith punted to our eighteen-yard line. A bad pass by Badgett caused Joyner to fumble on a double pass play, "Red" recovering the ball, however. Joyner apparently had a splendid chance for a touchdown, the Tigers' line and secondary defense having shifted to the right side of the line as Badgett started around right end, only to give the ball to Joyner for a dash around left end. The half ended with neither side having scored.

### Third Quarter.

Hampden-Sidney received the kick-off, and later punted. Close immediately kicked, and when Smith fumbled the ball, Whiting Hastings pounced upon it. He grabbed the elusive ball, and ran to the Tigers' four-yard line. On the third down Hastings went over for a touchdown, and Lowe kicked goal. Harwood had tackled Smith so fiercely that the latter could not hold the ball, and Hastings was quick to seize the opportunity by the forelock.

### Close's Punt Again Blocked.

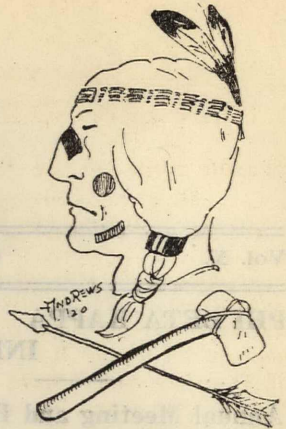
A blocked punt cost William and Mary thirty yards, and Ben Smith ran back Close's punt to our thirty-yard line. On the next play Smith tore off twenty-eight yards around right end.

(Continued on Page 3.)





# IN THE WIGWAM



## A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

After the promising start made by the team last October it cannot be denied that the close of the season was a bitter disappointment to the student body. But before we become too severe in our criticism, let us look into the records of two of our neighbors.

Examine the record of Virginia Tech. Three professional coaches were present on Miles' Field during the season just past to direct the efforts of the 'varsity aspirants. In addition to this, a graduate manager of athletics who was formerly a head of department at that institution had for his sole duty the task of arranging a favorable schedule and handling the finances of the team. Even with these advantages Tech lost to Maryland State, Washington and Lee, Center College, North Carolina State, and the 'Flying Squadron' of V. M. I.

As a further basis of comparison we cite the University of North Carolina: Two professional coaches and a graduate manager of athletics compose the athletic faculty of that institution. Even with this preparation Carolina dropped to Yale, V. M. I., Maryland State, Davidson College, Carolina State, and, finally, Virginia.

"But," says the skeptic, "look at the teams they played!" And let us remind you, dear reader, that these two teams were as well prepared to meet the above-named opponents as we were to meet Richmond University and Hampden-Sidney. The above comparison should indicate that, while our season was far from being a success, as no season can be which involves a loss to Richmond University, yet it was no worse than that of many of our neighbors.

A factor which contributed largely to our downfall was the Jones-White affair. It is the opinion of a number of experts who saw the game with Hampden-Sidney that with the Siamese twins William and Mary would have won by at least three touchdowns. Without them the powerful Indian machine was a picture of misdirected energy. It is unfortunate that the provision of the league calls for such an arrangement. In these days of strong competition for all good football material, to bind one's self with such a regulation is to commit athletic suicide. It was almost impossible at the late date to develop a new machine when the two most important cogs had been removed.

A second item which contributed largely to make the season a disappointment was the game with N. C. State. Had this game been scheduled in the early part of the season as a preliminary game to our championship schedule it is probable that we would have made a much better showing. As it stands this misplaced game marks one of the worst mistakes of the season.

The loss of five games out of nine is not the proportion which goes to make a successful season, but there

have been worse. Let's turn our face from an unpleasant subject and look forward to the possibilities of basketball and baseball.

Special mention is due the four 'varsity men who played their last game for William and Mary last Thursday. "Runt" Close, star tackle, and twice captain in his four years of college football, is now through with the game. Close has been the mainstay of the team for three seasons and it is with extreme regret that we bid him farewell. "Joe" Garber, the embodiment of "pep" and fight, has also cast aside his uniform for good. "Pinkey" Owen and "Red" Joyner are the two other men who have finished their football careers. We put it mildly when we say that a good bit of trouble will be experienced in filling their shoes for next year.

## ON THE FIRING LINE

### Virginia—Carolina.

In a game that proved to be the feature of Turkey Day football in the South, the University of Virginia defeated the University of North Carolina by the score of 14-0, thus obtaining revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Tarheels.

### V. M. I.—V. P. I.

The Cadet-Tech game easily held second place in local interest among the Turkey Day battles. V. M. I. kept its slate clean when they downed the Tech aggregation to the tune of 24-7. The V. P. I. team sprung a complete surprise when they scored in the first quarter, before the Cadet charges had gotten under way. Many fumbles by the backs of the "Flying Squadron" kept the score down. V. M. I. closed the season with ten straight wins, in which they scored 437 points to their opponents' 20, thereby having a claim to the Southern championship which can be disputed only in a weak fashion by Georgia Tech.

### Vanderbilt—Sewanee.

A flashy display of aerial work, coupled with a puzzling on-side kick, carried Vanderbilt from a 3-0 defeat to a 21-3 victory in the last half.

### Georgia Tech—Auburn.

The Golden Tornado easily subdued the team which had so recently piled up a 77-0 score against Washington and Lee by the score of 34-0. The Plainsmen showed flashes of form, but at no part of the game were they really dangerous.

### Richmond—Randolph-Macon.

Richmond University overwhelmed the weak Jacket team to the tune of 62-7 on Boulevard Field last Thursday. The Randolph-Macon team provided the only thrill of the day when they scored as the result of a completed forward pass, Randolph to Edmunds. This proved to be a mere

flash in the pan, however, as the Spider team scored twice or more in every quarter.

### Pennsylvania—Cornell.

The big Red and White team lived up to its reputation of playing its worst game of the year against Cornell, whereas the Red and Blue was on its toes, playing the best game of the year. Four touchdowns, with goals to match, represent the 28-0 margin by which Pennsylvania triumphed. Cornell was able to carry the ball into the opposing territory only once, and in general put up a ragged game.

### Pitt—Penn State.

Both Pitt and Penn State kept their escutcheon clear of the stain of defeat, when they battled to a fiercely contested scoreless tie on Forbes Field Thursday afternoon. It is probable that Pitt would have had the best of the encounter had not Davies, the mainspring of the Panther machine, been injured in the second period.

### Roanoke—Lynchburg.

Lynchburg College, the recent addition to the E. V. I. A. A., and Roanoke College, who will probably be William and Mary's successor in that association, battled to a 6-6 tie in Lynchburg on Thanksgiving Day. Both teams played hard throughout the contest, with the advantage resting with Lynchburg.

## FINAL RESULTS

William and Mary 0, University of Virginia 27.  
William and Mary 0, Virginia Tech 21.  
William and Mary 14, Gallaudet 7.  
William and Mary 36, Lynchburg College 0.  
William and Mary 34, Union Seminary 0.  
William and Mary 0, University of Richmond 13.  
William and Mary 0, Carolina State 81.  
William and Mary 34, Randolph-Macon 0.  
William and Mary 7, Hampden-Sidney 14.

## PRICE SPIDER CAPTAIN

We note with interest that Tyler Price, of Blacksburg, who has played guard for two seasons on Dobson's eleven, has been elected captain of the Red and Blue for 1921. Here's luck to you, Price, but the Indians are going to put a crimp in your success next Turkey Day.

## Pleasant Dreams.

A snoozing student awoke with a start.  
Dr Garrett: Did you disturb that young man, Mr. Moncure?  
"Red": No, sir!  
Dr. Garrett: He must have had a nightmare, then.

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## THANKSGIVING DANCES

Second Hops of the Year to Be  
Held on December  
9 and 10.

Arrangements are being made by committees of the Cotillion Club for the Thanksgiving hops which will be held in the Dining Hall on the night of Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10. The music has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but in addition to the regular Richmond orchestras, offers have been received from the Pied Piper five, of Raleigh, N. C., and the Williams five, colored, of Lexington, Ky. Practically everyone knows the Pied Piper five by reputation, while the Williams five have been highly recommended by those in charge of the dances at V. P. I. and Washington and Lee, at which places they have played a number of times. It is probable that a choice between these two will be made.

Emphasis is to be placed by the club on the new regulation in regard to drinking during the dances. It will be required that each man who goes on the floor pledge himself not to take a drink of intoxicating liquor between 12 o'clock of the day of the first dance, and 9 o'clock of the day following the last dance. Further announcement in this regard will be made by the club before the date of the first dance.

## NOTES ON JACKET GAME

Flanders displayed good judgment in picking his openings, and ran well with the ball. He did not run back punts well, save in the closing quarter, but in every other department of play the Culver Military Academy product did himself proud.

To Sam Badgett, Whiting Hastings and Flanders are awarded the honors won in the Randolph-Macon contest. Badgett rarely failed to gain ground, and mixed his plays, often changing tactics when the Yellow Jackets least expected a deviation from straight football. Hastings tore the line wide open, showing a pretty drive.

The entire William and Mary team showed the form of which it is capable. Only in the last quarter was a let-up noticeable. At the same time Randolph-Macon fought a plucky battle, and are due a large meed of praise.

We have a good spirit here, but it strikes us that we can afford to take a peep around, and see what other colleges do in support of athletic teams. The spirit of the Randolph-Macon students, for example, cannot be excelled. They stood by their guns Saturday, and it was their encouragement that helped the Jackets to hold the Indians to a single touchdown in the second half. A word to the wise is sufficient.

## MR. POLLEY DEMONSTRATED

Mr. E. F. Polley, Richmond agent for Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing Company, gave a practical demonstration of the Comptometer to the students in Professor Power's class in Secretarial Science last week. Mr. Polley also talked to the Secretarial Science classes in the Newtont News and Norfolk Extension Divisions.

TIGERS GRAB CUP BY  
DOWNING INDIANS  
(Continued from Page 1.)

Watkins gained two yards and a touchdown through center on the next play. Britton kicked goal, tying the score.

## Opportunity's Knock is Refused.

An exchange of punts found Hampden-Sidney on its thirty-yard line. The Tigers fumbled, and Harwood recovered for the Indians on the twenty-four yard mark. Joyner ran eleven yards around right end. Two plunges off tackle gained only three yards, and on the third play Badgett shot an incomplete pass over the goal line. An end run, with a pass as a final resort, would have been better football. Thus was passed up a big opportunity.

## Fourth Quarter.

Five minutes after the final period was inaugurated the Indians began plowing through the Tigers near mid-field. The large crowd in holiday spirit was thrilled over the changing fortunes of the scrappy teams, and pleaded for another touchdown. Then came a fumble by Badgett after he had run to the line of scrimmage. The ball shot out of his arms, back of our line. Britton broke through, grabbed the ball and chased across the goal line for the winning tally. There was no Indian to head him off.

Bewildering as this "break" was, the Indians did not lose their fighting spirit. They brought into play all their passes, but they were fighting against inexorable Time. Had the game continued two minutes longer, our team probably would have scored.

## Summary.

In recapitulating the Turkey Day contest, it remains to be stated that the Tigers failed to make a single first down through tackle to tackle. Neither did they complete a forward pass for a gain. Every gain was registered by Smith on end runs. As stated before, fumbling and bad judgment cost the Indians the championship. To single out our stars is a difficult task. Hastings bore the brunt of the offensive, with Joyner running him a close second. Harwood's passing and tackling, and his gameness in donning a uniform while injured in his right leg, won him new admirers. Otto Lowe, who injured a cartilage in his neck, did yeoman service, as did Chandler, Wilson, Garber and the remainder of the team. Under ordinary circumstances, William and Mary should have won.

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Friday, December 3, 1920

**ON OUR WITHDRAWAL**

At a meeting of the E. V. I. A. A. on Friday, November 19, Dr. Chandler presented the resignation of William and Mary, following the adoption of a regulation which contradicted an action of the executive committee several weeks previous. The effect of this new regulation would have been to render liable to protest our game with Lynchburg College, and to prevent us from playing Jones and White against them in any other branch of athletics this year.

Dr. Chandler's action met with the unanimous approval of students and alumni. In fact the action was one which had long been hoped for by a great number of alumni, who believe that membership in the league was restricting our athletic development. It should be distinctly understood that William and Mary's attitude in withdrawing was not that of having a chip on her shoulder, or a belief that her teams are at present superior to those of the other colleges in the association, but that of the single member whose interests were not being considered in the adoption of a new regulation and one which was in direct opposition to a previous action of the executive committee. The repeated efforts on the part of Hampden-Sidney and Randolph-Macon to reverse an action of the executive committee which benefited William and Mary, a time-honored member of the association, in favor of Lynchburg College, a new arrival in the league, seemed to show an unwarranted animosity on their part against this college, and merited our resignation. THE FLAT HAT takes this opportunity to heartily endorse Dr. Chandler's action.

Now that we are out, speculation as to the results is in due order. In these days of bitter competition for good football material, any restriction which limits the sphere from which prospects may be secured and played, other than those regulations which are recognized by the great majority of institutions, is a severe blow at athletic progress. True, men falling under this regulation may be played against colleges not in the league, but it is a difficult proposition to con-

struct one machine to meet outsiders and another to meet league opponents. A concrete instance of this is our defeat by Hampden-Sidney, whom, with the Siamese twins in the line-up, we could have bested by at least three touchdowns.

We are far from criticizing the league, but we believe that its period of usefulness to William and Mary came to an end some time ago. It was a valuable institution for the purpose for which it was organized, namely, to foster athletics at the four small colleges represented in it. But now that we have fully developed athletics here, and games with other institutions can be scheduled without any trouble, the organization served to limit our athletic program. Inasmuch as membership in the league seemed about to prevent us from playing our ancient rival, Richmond University, our exit was further justified. We wish the E. V. I. A. A. the greatest success, and sincerely hope that games in all branches of sport will continue to be scheduled with its members.

**VESPER SERVICES**

John Garland Pollard Speaks at Vesper Services on Sunday, November 21.

John Garland Pollard, formerly Attorney-General of the State of Virginia and one of the most prominent lawyers in the State, addressed the student body on the subject, "Opportunities of the Law."

Mr. Pollard said that, far from encouraging anyone to take up the study of the law, he would emphatically discourage any man who has not intensely interested and willing to work night and day from taking up this profession. "There are many characteristics of a good lawyer," said Mr. Pollard, "and the greatest and most essential of these is willingness to work." The law is no longer a soft snap for spoiled oldest sons. The profession is greatly overcrowded, and as a result the average earnings of the members of the profession are lower than those of the workingman. The leading members of the profession earn big fees, but one cannot be a leader unless, in addition to having natural ability, he is willing to put all of his time and energy in the work.

Mr. Pollard's talk was the third of a series being planned by Dr. Chandler. The status of the teaching profession had been previously presented by Mr. Harris Hart, and that of journalism by Mr. Douglas Freeman. We are glad to say that on this occasion a representative attendance was given. It is too often the case at vesper services that distinguished speakers are given such a small audience that the student body must needs be ashamed of it. We hope that this attendance record will be maintained in the future.

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**SENIOR ELECTION****Additional Officers Chosen.**

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November 19 the following officers  
were elected:

Valedictorian—E. V. Stowitts.  
Poet—A. D. Joyner.  
Prophet—Miss Ingie Scheie.

**PERSONALS**

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to see "Judy" Brooks in Williamsburg  
last week-end. He deserves special  
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his was the task of guiding THE  
FLAT HAT last year. Judy is teach-  
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structing the youth of the nation," as  
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He spent Friday and Saturday with  
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to see you.

**Cheap!**

Betty Woodward took Hutch's shoes  
to the shop a few days ago.

"How much will they be?" asked  
Betty.

"Can't tell you offhand, ma'am. Rate  
is \$5 an acre."

**Do You Believe This?**

Bill: Say, little girl, you look cold.  
Shall I take my coat off and put it  
around you?

The Sweet Young Thing: "Why  
take it off, Mr. Christian?"

We have heard of things that are  
bombproof, rustproof, waterproof,  
fireproof, and numerous other kinds  
of proof, but we have yet to see or  
hear of the things anyone is willing  
to guarantee to be foolproof.

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